

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XIX, No. 4

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., July 8, 1965

FAMILY FUN AT LAKE SUCCESS OVER FOURTH



2,000 Acres Of Water Draw Tourists, "Locals"

PORTERVILLE, July 8—Tourists and "locals" virtually hung out the standing room only sign at Lake Success over the Fourth of July weekend, enjoying fishing, swimming, camping, and all kinds of boating, from the speed and water ski variety to the leisurely family rafts and sail boats.

An estimated 15,000 persons were on the lake, camping along its west shore and pretty well filling the official camp area on the east side. And the lake was in good shape — 65,333 acre feet of water, spread over 2,005 acres of surface.

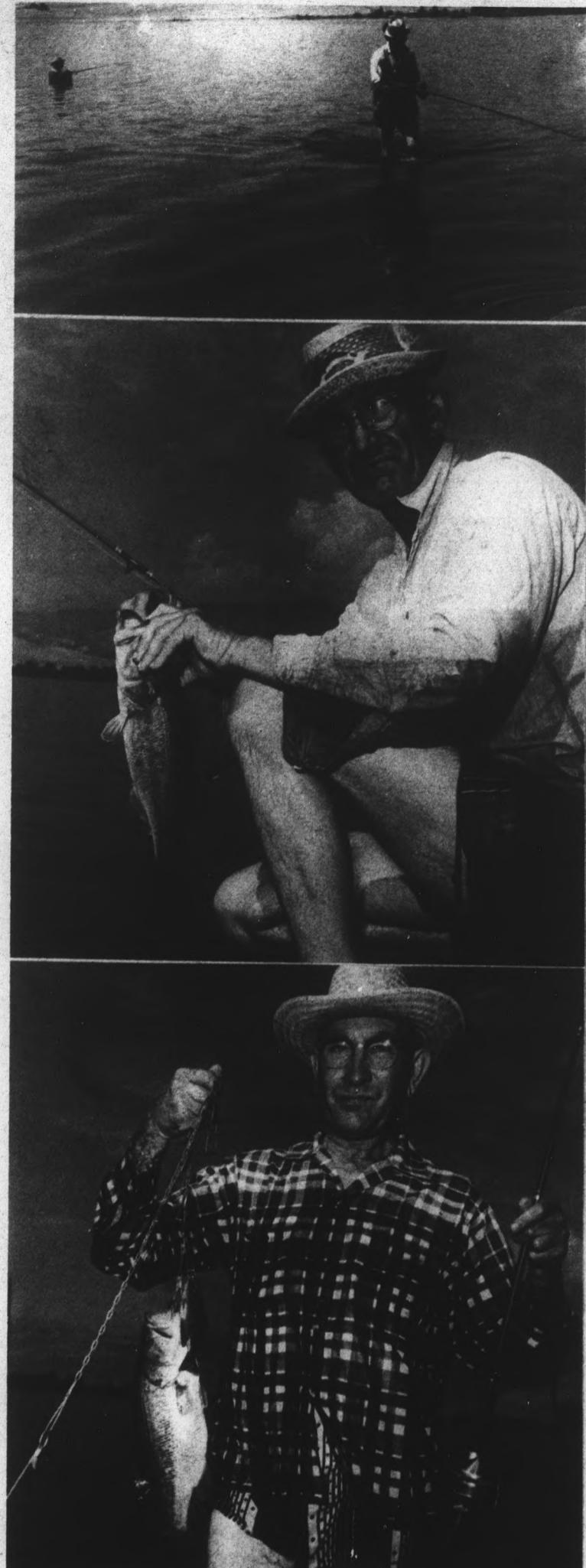
Official car count by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the holidays was 6,721 cars at the lake. Actually this was below the Memorial day count of 9,233 cars, possibly because of the hot weather.

Many vacationers went up the Tule river, jamming Coffee Camp and moving into the higher resort and camp areas in the Tule River watershed.

The Fourth of July holiday trek to Lake Success, and on to the Great Western Divide indicates the growing demand for outdoor recreation in California.

People are coming to the Tule (Continued On Page 7)

MIWOK INDIAN DANCE PICTURES AND STORY IN NEXT WEEKS FARM TRIBUNE



FISHING GOOD at Lake Success? Well, here's the proof. V. A. Rogers, of Springville, center photo, and Hubert Jones,

of Woodville, wade out where the big ones are, then bring them back in.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Thousands Watch Exchange Club Fireworks Show



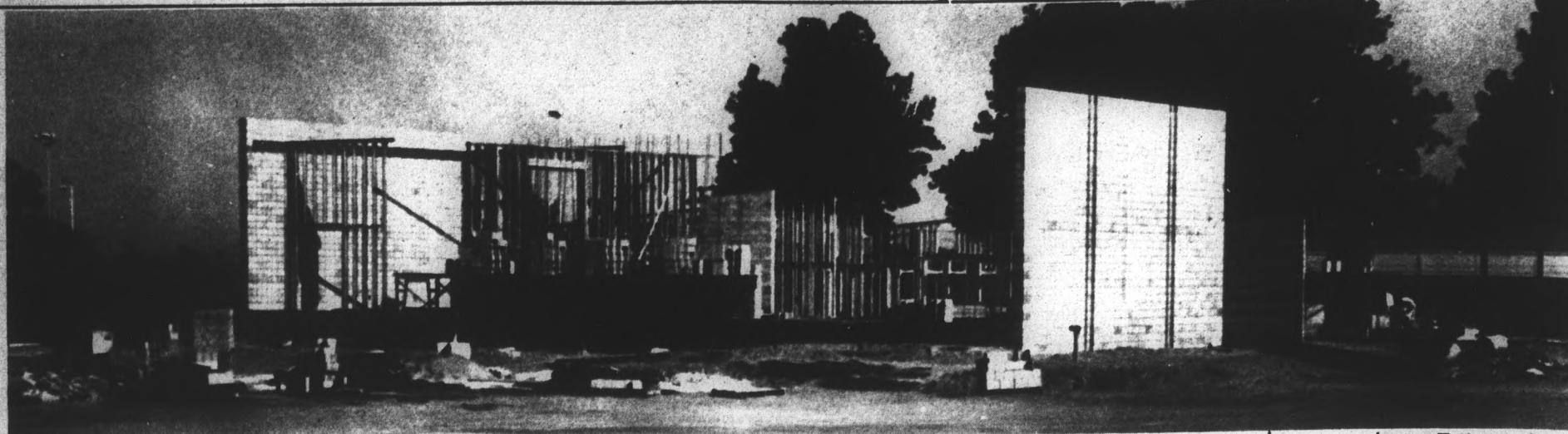
A SPECTACULAR Fourth of July fireworks show, produced by the Porterville Exchange club, was watched by thousands of people Sunday eve-

ning, with above photo showing the packed grandstand at Jamison stadium and some of the overflow crowd on the football field. Cars line the roads

on all sides of the stadium to watch the free, patriotic show. (Farm Tribune photo) (Additional photos page 8)

APPROXIMATELY 15,000 people, locals and visitors, enjoyed varied activities on Lake Success over the July Fourth holiday weekend, with above photos showing swim-

mers and campers, water skiing, sailboating, and the Marina area. The public camp ground was well-filled Saturday and Sunday. (Farm Tribune photos)



TAKING SHAPE is the new fine arts building that is now

NEW NOVELS LISTED AT CITY LIBRARY

Through many books and articles, the public has come to know a great deal about Frank Lloyd Wright. But of the boy who became the great architect, little has been written. His loving sister, Maginel Wright Barney, now gives us the background in a wonderfully satisfying book, *THE VALLEY OF THE GOD ALMIGHTY JONESES*. The Valley of the clan lay in Wisconsin. Welsh to their backbones, the Lloyd-Joneses made a

place for themselves in our country that is surpassed by no family. Creative genius lived in many of the children, including Elizabeth Enright, daughter of Mrs. Barney and writer of the happiest and most readable of children's books, but in Frank Lloyd Wright it reached its greatest flowering. It is not until we have finished this book, however, that we realize how completely the author identifies, for herself and for her adored brother, with the Lloyd-Jones side of the family. Surely the musician father, William Russell Cary Wright, with his own considerable ability, shared in the creative gen-

slated to be ready for use at opening of the second semester of his son. This is a heart warming book about the unusual family of a great and distinguished man.

A very amusing collection of anecdotes and strange facts, with a serious undercurrent is Paul Tabori's *NATURAL SCIENCE OF STUPIDITY*. There is a wry, wise humor in this witty grouping of man's eternal stupidities. We gather that Mr. Tabori, a popular Hungarian novelist, essayist and dramatist, does not suffer fools gladly. This is a book for "the man who thinks for himself", and such a reader will enjoy it.

The book *CHARMERS AND CRANKS* is subtitled "Twelve Famous American Women Who Defied Convention". They certainly did, and they certainly are . . . Ishbel Ross has told the stories well, and many readers will go

(Continued On Page 8)

ter of the 1965-66 school year.

(Farm Tribune photo)

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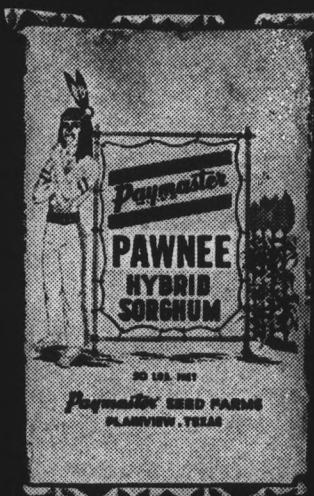
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AT COTTON CENTER, 8 MILES WEST OF PORTERVILLE

ter of the 1965-66 school year.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

OPPORTUNITY FOR ACTION

There is opportunity for promotional action on Lake Success — action by some Porterville civic group that wants to build its place in the sun while at the same time benefitting the community.

Specifically, we're referring to such promotional activity as boat racing — speed boat, and possibly sail boat; water ski contests; weekend fish derbies. Maybe the entire package could be tied together as a Lake Success Water carnival.

And there might even be a golf tournament in connection.

Other communities with water nearby are doing this kind of thing with considerable success — if the events are properly handled. There was talk a couple of years ago about official national association speed boat races on Lake Success; the races did not materialize because those persons principally interested were also interested in a development deal at Lake Success, a deal that did not, or at least has not, gotten off the ground.

But there was no problem in scheduling the races on the official circuit, and in getting the boats and drivers.

There has been a couple of sailboat meets on Lake Success, and while we are most certainly not authorities on wind conditions, those white sails were beautiful against the blue water and green hills. As for water skiing and fishing — well there's no problems there.

So there is opportunity — opportunity going to waste, for excellent water sports events promotion on Lake Success.

What organization is going to see the vision and get to work?

"Changing Patterns In World Affairs" Theme Of Public Forum Series Booked For Fall At The Memorial Auditorium

POTTERVILLE, July 8 — The public forum program for the new fall season has been booked, R. R. Reising, director of forums, and Harold Wilcox, forum advisor, have announced.

Special brochures of the four numbers will be mailed to all former forum patrons, in the early fall. The theme may be an old one: "Changing Patterns in World

Affairs", but the material is new and challenging, Reising reports.

All the lecturers carefully selected for their outstanding films, will include:

Don Shaw, with the film "Thailand Quest for Peace in the Turbulent Far East", on Tuesday, October 5, will open the series. To follow will be Marion Dix with "The Philippines, The Free World's

(Continued On Page 8)

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Mrs. Otis McMann
15806 Ave. 168
Tulare, Calif.

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Irene Waggle
38 S. Jaye St.
Porterville, Calif.

\$500

\$500

NEXT WEEK

**Pot No. 1
\$200**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
CLARE-RETTA SHOP

**Pot No. 2
\$112**

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$2.00; two years, \$5.00

July 8, 1965 Vol. XIX, No. 4

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

IT'S AMAZING and disgusting what some people think of their own importance. Say, for instance, those women — and men — who stop their cars in the single traffic lane in front of the Porterville postoffice, tying up a line of cars back onto D street, while they wait until someone backs out so they can park . . . More often than not there is parking available within a half block or less. But these people are important; 10 or 15 other people can wait while they get their parking stall . . . The same important people tie up Main street traffic for the same reason in front of Thrifty's while several parking spaces are open just across the street . . . And there are those important cab drivers and important delivery truck drivers who actually park in the traffic lane and leave their vehicle unattended . . . While folks who are just trying to get down the street wait until they can maneuver around them . . . But maybe this is good for the ego; maybe this is the way some people find their place in the sun: maybe this is real satisfaction — double park, be important, let the common folks wait.

OUR HAT'S off to you department this week calls attention to the free fireworks show presented July 4 by the Porterville Exchange club. It was really something to see and by far the best yet . . . If one individual in the club can be singled out, it might well be Harlan Bentz, the pyrotechnic expert who planned the show — and who worked a couple of 24-hour shifts, then spent Saturday night in Jamison stadium just to be sure some smart guy didn't get any ideas about a pre-July 4 show.

NOTE TO someone: Ishem street is not Ishem street. It is Isham street. Ed. Isham was one of Porterville's early-day law enforcement officers. He farmed the property in the area east of Porterville adjacent to the cemetery, and it is fitting that a street in the area should be named after him . . . But for goodness sakes, spell his name right. Isham . . . Incidentally, the I in Isham is pronounced like the I in ice.

BACK IN Porterville is Madison B. Knowles, who represents the Bureau of Indian Affairs and is in charge of timber management for the Tule River reservation. "Mattie" left the job several months ago to take a position on the Hoopla reservation in the northern part of the state, but when his old job in Porterville opened up again, back he came. He tells us that 12 million feet of Indian timber has been sold on Black mountain, with the Mt. Whitney Lumber company the high bidder.

DEPLORABLE IS the fence around the Porterville Municipal golf course. We have urged in the

past, and we strongly suggest again that the city council construct a simple, attractive fence to replace the dangling barb wire and the beatup posts that probably originally protected the property from wandering herds of deer and antelope . . . This new fence project would not be for benefit of the golf course. It would simply represent legitimate maintenance of city property, something that the city in the past has been lax in, but is now improving . . . By ordinance the city administration is telling some individuals how they must beautify and landscape their property to make it compatible with surrounding property. The city itself on its public property, should lead the way and set the example. The golf course fence is a most fitting project.

FUNDS GIVEN FOR HOSPITAL CHOIR ROBES

POTERVILLE, July 8 — A nest egg of \$145.98 has accumulated in a fund intended some day to be used in purchasing forty new robes for members of Protestant Patients' Choir at Porterville State hospital. According to Rev. lain, the first gift of \$59.00 came Ragnar Kjeldahl, Protestant chaplain several months ago from the Bethany Lutheran Sunday School of Kerman, who followed up recently with a second contribution of \$41.98. Other contributions received include \$25.00 from the Exeter Women's Club and \$20.00 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reimer of San Mateo.

STATE EMPLOYEES VOTE BAND UNIFORM DONATION

POTERVILLE, July 8 — A contribution of \$100 to the new band uniform fund for the Porterville High School Panther band has been voted by members of the board of directors of Chapter 113 of the California State Employees' association. Don Wise, Chapter President, said the donation was recently recommended to the Board by the general membership at its annual dinner meeting and installation of officers at the Soda Springs Inn in Springville.

Enrollment For Summer Classes Scheduled Monday

POTERVILLE, July 8 — Students may enroll in certain classes in the Porterville High School Summer session when the second semester begins Monday, July 12, it has been announced by E. R. Berryhill, summer session principal.

Students may take the second semester of World History, American History, Review Algebra, and Advanced Homemaking. Students interested in these courses should register in the attendance office at 7:30 a.m. on Monday.

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By

Rev. N. J.

Thompson

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

A Department of Agriculture official recently stated that the boll weevil is the most notoriously evil insect in America. The weevil's arrival in Texas from Mexico in 1892 closed down cotton gins and oil mills, forced banks to fail, lowered land values, and turned wealthy cotton planters into paupers!

To be such a trouble maker, the weevil is surprisingly small. Measuring only a quarter inch, it is hard-shelled, yellow, gray, or brown, covered with grayish fuzz, with a long slender snout. It lays eggs in 100 to 400 cotton buds or squares, and produces 8 to 10 generations during a year!

There are many other "little things" in life that can be as destructive and costly as the little weevil.

A certain young man was being watched by his lumber yard employer. He was found to be resourceful, honest, reliable, friendly. He didn't sneak off among the lumber bins to smoke; he didn't gamble or drink; but he had a quick temper. Ready to promote him, his employer one day found him searching for an important can of enamel. That elusive enamel was causing such an outburst of temper and bad language that the young man was fired.

A dashing young cavalier was fighting to restore the monarchy. He was a God-fearing young man, brave and true — but he was very vain of his person. The buttons on his coat had to sparkle; the plume on his hat was the jauntiest. His vanity amused his friends — but it cost him his life! Although his friends warned him that Cromwell's soldiers were after him, he stopped to curl his hair.

Beware of the little weevils in your life! They can be very destructive.

The California Condor has the largest wingspread of any bird in North America.



CHECK FOR \$1,517 for the new uniform fund of the Porterville High School Panther band was presented to Director Buck Shaffer, third from left, by the Porterville Exchange club last Thursday, the money raised by a recent Band breakfast, sponsored by the club. Shown, from left, are: Jim Stafford, from the Village Food Bank store that donated all food for the breakfast, re-

ceiving a plaque of appreciation; Walker Thomas, president of the Exchange club; Shaffer, and G. W. Easterbrook, superintendent of the Porterville High School and College district.

(Farm Tribune photo)

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

July

10 - Terra Bella Little League Pancake Breakfast
10 - 11 - Far Western Ski Association Meeting
10 - County 4-H Awards and All-Star Selection, Tulare
12 - P.U.H.S. Second Semester Summer School Enrollment
15 - 16 - 17 - Crazy Days
25 - 31 - National Farm Safety Week

August

19 - 22 - Regional Connie Mack Baseball Tournament

September

19 - Chapel of Lambs Dedication, Good Shepherd Lutheran Home
21 - 26 - Tulare County Fair, Tulare

DID NYLON STOCKINGS COST LESS WHEN MOM WAS A GIRL?

Any woman knows better. A generation ago Nylon hose hadn't been invented. You couldn't buy them at any price.

The same is true of today's medicines. It isn't logical to say, "Prescriptions cost more than they used to." Most of today's drugs weren't available at any price 10 or 20 years ago. In fact, three quarters of the prescriptions written today, are for drugs that didn't exist ten years ago.

Today, Americans spend only one cent from every disposable dollar on drugs. This share is no more than we spent in 1939! Also, today's drugs work faster. They are more efficient. They do much to reduce your total cost of illness. That's why we say: "Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history."



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DALE & GRIGGS

INFLAMMABLE

Our Town—

By RUTH LOYD

Nellie Harner has about had it with cats. There was this stray cat in her yard and Nellie didn't want another pet so she called the Society. The Society arrived but couldn't catch the cat and suggested Nellie feed it and make him or her nice and tame and then they would come and catch it. Nellie fed the cat. When it was nice and fat the Society arrived. The little man the Society sent wasn't so hot about cats so he suggested Nellie pick it up. Nellie is old enough to be the little man's great grandmother, but she picked up the cat. The cat promptly went berserk. Nellie went to the doctor with awful scratches and bites on her arms and leg. I asked Nellie what the little man was doing while she wrestled with the cat. He kept yelling, "Put it down, put it down." Now, how does one put down a berserk cat?

Do you like Bar-B-Q spare ribs? Or Bar-B-Q chicken? We think we have found the best ones in OUR TOWN. Mr. Kennedy at the Kennedy Country Store on Date seems to have found the perfect combination of seasonings for his meat. Everything he cooks is delicious. It is certainly worth the



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

We're more and more convinced that summer is here to stay and if you haven't a good lawn sprinkler to stand under, you're just not with it. We have several good models, some of which water you when your back is turned, others that squirt you face to face. You have probably noticed that all sprinklers automatically aim towards the faucet when you turn them on. This design is still in style.

For the young and agile the rainbird sprinkler is the best. It can be adjusted for just part of a circle or made to go "all the way". It covers a large area and improves your footwork as you try to get past it to the garbage can. For the older folk the oscillating type is best. It also waters a large area but swings back and forth more slowly. This one generally catches you when your back is turned as its slowness lulls you into a false sense of security. It is especially good for new lawns as it waters softly like a gentle rain.

There are many other types from sixty nine cents up for square areas, parking strips, corners, or to hold in your hand. Also some really mist-like nozzles that will remind you of a San Francisco fog. These can all be taken home on trial or demonstrated for you in the nursery. There is even a walking sprinkler that you can take home on a leash. Come see them on "E" Street, Porterville.

DAYBELL'S

55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

long, hot ride out to Doyle.

The little park on the west when you go through Terra Bella is so nice. It is such an addition. Nice and green with delightful planting and a shelter over a welcome looking picnic table. What a lovely relief to look at on a hot day.

Carl Elder is selling Encyclopedias this summer. Sooo if you want your children to be extra smart next school year call up The Fox and he will fix you up.

Melanie Reed had a birthday around the Fourth, and her grandparents told her to pick the place she wanted to go to celebrate. Melanie wanted to go to Pismo. Katy and Howard Frame packed Melanie and sister Linda in the car and they spent a lovely few days at the coast while the rest of us sweltered in this valley heat. Melanie thinks of the nicest places to go. While the family was gone Duane Davenport watered the yard. Duane must be someone special. It's not everyone Howard would trust to water his lovely garden.

There were more people at Nelson's this past weekend than there were in OUR TOWN. The weather was perfect. The Frame cabin was crowded as usual. The reports on the dance were good. The old folks stayed in the cabins and played Pitch. Charlie Slaughter went to bed but the other sports stayed up until the wee hours. I'm surprised about Charlie tho, as a rule he can take it. June and Chuck Swindle, Helen and Chet Griswold, Loren and Betty McDonald had this wild game of Pitch and Lou Slaughter didn't miss

Charlie at all. Really, Charlie!

I received a card from Mike Bennett. He was in the middle of the Atlantic when he wrote it. The thing that impressed Mike the most about the shipboard life was the fact that everyone seemed to be wanting to feed him every time he turned around. What a life for a growing boy. People insisting on feeding him all the time. Mike must be in Norway by this time, and the rest of the family is playing around the Islands. What stories they will all have when everyone gets home. Here I sit at a hot typewriter wishing the cooler worked better.

These early birds who play golf. The sun has just come up and there they are. Zenora and Pat Patmore and Ella and Art Van

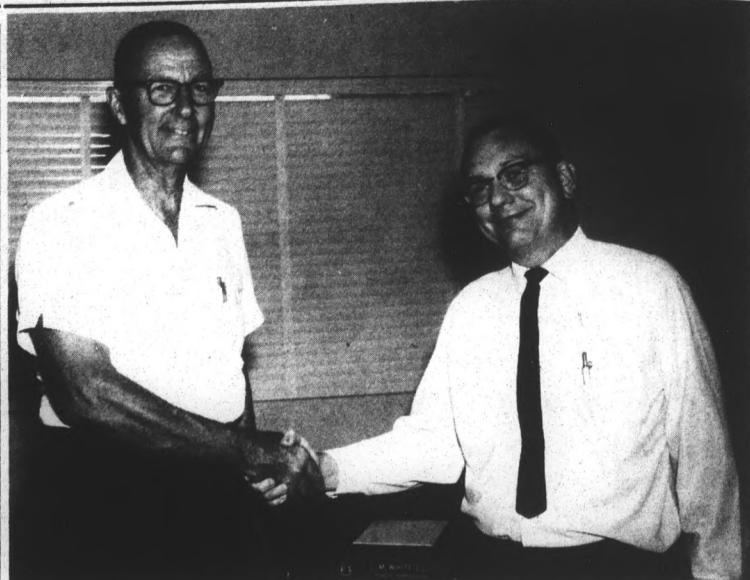
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RETIRING AFTER 32 years with the U.S. Forest Service is Donald G. MacBean, engineer, who is shown at left being congratulated by L. M. Whitfield, Sequoia Forest supervisor. MacBean, a civil engineering graduate of Cornell University, came to Porterville and Sequoia Forest in 1949 after having served in the Trinity, Plumas, Tahoe, Mono, and Angeles National Forests, and at the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment station. Following his graduation from Cornell, he worked for a cement com-

pany in the east, for the California-Oregon Power company and the California Division of Water Resources before going to the Trinity National Forest. MacBean belongs to the Porterville Lions club; he and his wife plan to continue to live in Porterville. He will be honored by forest service personnel and other friends at a picnic in Murry park Friday evening.

(Farm Tribune photo)

**Highway Patrol
Accepting Job
Applications**

VISALIA, July 8—"Young men seeking career opportunities which offer solid opportunity for advancement, generous salaries, an excellent retirement program and other benefits should consider the California Highway Patrol", Captain B. R. Smith, commander of the patrol's Visalia area, said this week.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of State Traffic Officer, but only a few days remain before the filing deadline of July 23. Application blanks may be obtained from the local CHP office, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue, Porterville, he said.

Eligible men are those between 21 and 31 who are high school graduates or the equivalent, in good health with no disabling defects, between 5 feet 9 inches and 6 feet 6 inches, and have normal vision and hearing, and have been California residents at least one year.

Lake Mead, back of Hoover dam, with a shoreline of 550 miles, a length of 115 miles and a maximum depth of 600 feet, is, by volume the world's largest reservoir.

"The Lame Captain"

by
Sardis Templeton

The story of
"El Captain Cojo"
The Lame Captain.

Cojo Gulch, East of Ducor was named for "Peg Leg".

LOCAL COLOR **LOCAL AUTHOR**

It's a good story. Don't miss this.

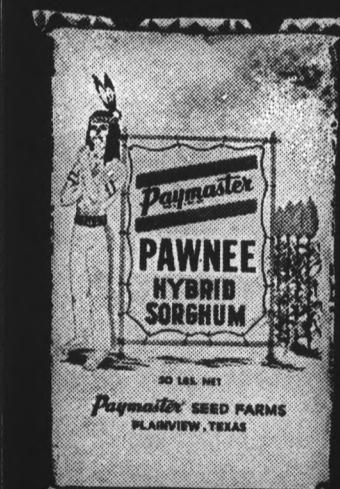
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AWARDS, PLANNING and fun featured last week's meeting of the Porterville Merchants committee as "silver" loving cups were awarded to prize winners in the recent sales personnel contest in connection with the Moonlite sale; as plans were made for the next downtown sales event — Crazy

Days, July 15, 16, and 17; and as packets were put together for sales to business firms to cover promotion costs for a series of sales events over the next 12 months. In left group are winners in the Moonlite Sales contest, from left: Paul Freeman, of Bullards; Mrs. Bernice Sager, of

Penney's; Josephine Jurkovich, of Bullard's; Sammie Marsh, of Marsh Jewelers, standing in for "Corkie" Hart; John Martin, of Penney's, and coordinator of sales events for the next year; Hjordis Mann, of Smith's Coffee shop; Maxine VanderLinder and Judie

herself of Judie Barnhart's; Howard Smith, of Smith's complete market; and Marvin Corrington, of Woolworth's, who was general chairman of the Moonlite Sale event. Getting into the spirit of Crazy Days are Judie and Barney Richardson, who will head up the

Crazy Days sale; then Martin sells Richardson and Sammie Marsh the first packets for the sale events of the year. Finally, the committee goes to work assembling packets for sale to other Porterville downtown business firms.

(Farm Tribune photos)

FARMERS PRAISED FOR HIGH PAY SCALE

SACRAMENTO, July 8—A member of Governor Brown's State Board of Agriculture says California farmers should be praised not only for paying the highest farm wages in the nation, but also for transporting workers from long distances, to meet this year's labor shortage.

"You seldom if ever hear this side of the story," Milton Natapoff of Los Angeles told fellow members of the Board at a recent meeting in Sacramento.

"For years our growers have paid the highest wages in the entire United States, and this year they have increased those rates by 25 to 50 per cent, and I think credit is long overdue," he remarked.

The Council of California Growers, meanwhile, reported that "fair to good" workers have been earning from \$3 to \$5 per hour harvesting lettuce, from \$17 to \$30 per day pulling tomato transplants, from \$20 to \$40 per day picking cherries, from \$1.50 to \$2.85 per hour picking citrus, and from \$1.50 to \$2 per hour picking strawberries.

"The big question now," observed Board Member Joseph Crosetti of Salinas, "is how long California growers can continue to compete with other states and Mexico where wage rates are considerably lower."

State Employment Director Al-

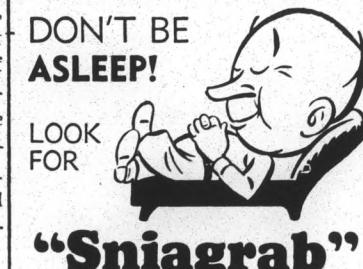
SIX SPECIAL DEER HUNTS APPROVED BY COMMISSION IN TULARE COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, July 8—Six special deer hunts have been approved for Tulare county by the California Fish and Game commission, with application deadline, 5 p.m., August 24, at the department of fish and game office in Sacramento. Hunters who apply will be selected by drawing.

Special hunts, number of permits allowed, and dates are: Hume area, 285, September 21-November 7; Sequoia, Three Rivers area, 150, December 18-19; Tule river, west side of Summit trail and north of highway 190, 115, September 21-November 7; Kern river, east side of Summit trail, Little Kern drainage, 85, September 21-November 7.

Kern river, Ice creek, Durwood and Sandy Ridge area, 35, September 21-November 7; Greenhorn, Camp Nelson, south, on west side of divide, 150. September 21-November 7; Monache, Little Whitney meadow country to Kern county line, 300, September 18-November 21.

Application forms for special deer hunts are attached to 1965 deer tags.



"Sniagrab"

(Bargains Spelled Backwards)



"The Photographer
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Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



PEACH BOARD MEETING TODAY

VISALIA, July 8—One in a series of state-wide meetings is being held this evening in the Southern California Gas company office, Visalia, to nominate persons eligible to serve as producer members



world news in focus

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Your Comfort Is Our Business



JOB HOLDING SHOULD NO MORE BE JUDGED ON UNION MEMBERSHIP THAN ON COLOR OF SKIN OR RELIGION

WASHINGTON, July 8 — Retention of state right-to-work laws is urged by a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He said that in job-

holding a man should no more be judged by union membership than by the "color of his skin (or) the church he attends."

The spokesman, Howard Jensen,

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WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

Vice President and General Counsel, Lone Star Steel Co., Dallas, Texas, was scheduled to testify before a House Labor subcommittee considering repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley act. The section permits state right-to-work laws; under these laws no person legally can be compelled to join a union to hold a job.

Compulsory union membership impinges on a man's freedom of expression, Jensen pointed out. Union officers are devoting more and more time to matters which have little or no connection with the bread and butter issues of wages and working conditions, he explained.

"Union views are heard on legislative matters that range all through domestic affairs and into foreign policy," he said. Unions should have the right to speak out on these issues, he said, but workers should not be compelled to support causes with which they

may disagree.

"Right-to-work laws help make unions democratic. They force unions to respond to the wishes of the membership; when unions don't, members may withhold support."

He said that compulsory unionism is not necessary to insure strong unions. "For example, from 1934 to 1951 the Railway Labor Act prohibited all types of compulsory unionism. Yet during those years membership in 13 railroad unions tripled, (rising) from 479,000 to 1,682,400, and jurisdiction was extended to cover, for all practical purposes, every mile of track in the country." He also pointed to membership increases in right-to-work states.

Jensen said that "nothing could be further from the truth" than the argument that right-to-work laws disrupt labor peace. He said that the opposite is true. "Industrial strife continues to plague the very states in which compulsory membership agreements are most prevalent," he declared.

We warned that repeal of 14 (b)

would be an invitation to unions by Congress to strike for the union-shop in the 19 right-to-work states. "Individual workers will be trapped in a power struggle," he said.

The argument that persons who accept union representation without joining are free-riders in a myth, he said. "When the Wagner act was passed in 1935, William Green, then president of the AFL, insisted that the union be the exclusive voice for all employees." He added that, "If the officials of organized labor feel that representing all employees in a bargaining unit is a burden upon them, we urge that Congress remove this millstone of exclusive representation," letting the unions represent only their own members.

PARK TRAIL OPEN UNDER 10,000 FEET

THREE RIVERS, July 8—Most trails in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks under the 10,000 foot level, are now open, according to Superintendent John M. Davis. Heavy snow above this elevation will delay trail opening to one of the latest dates on record.

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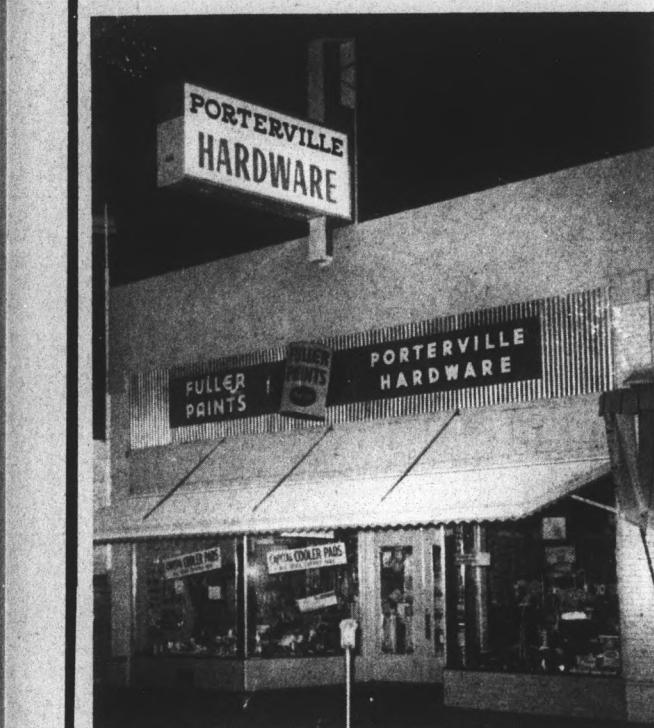
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Mr. Blackburn and Jay Pettit who operate the machine that gives your clothes "bright as new" deep cleaning

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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

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"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, 784-6484.

nov17tf

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.



CHECKER
A Different Car

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Betty Scott, Representative
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TD9 Tractor, 10½' Gobel Disc, DO Case Tractor, 6'9 Dyer Offset Disc and tractor trailer. 784-5238 after 5:30.

je24,jy1,3

YMCA Caravans For Boys And Girls Have Space Available

PORTEVILLE, July 8—Spaces are still available on both the YMCA boys' and girls' caravans in August, according to Stanley Dean, Tulare County YMCA program secretary. Interested junior high age boys and girls should contact the YMCA in Porterville, at 165 E. Putnam, or Visalia, at 211 W. Tulare, if they would like to take one of the trips.

The boys' caravan will depart on July 31 for 15 days in the Pacific Northwest. The girls' caravan will travel to Southern California for 10 days, from August 17 to 26. Both caravans will feature camping, swimming, and sight-seeing, plus visiting many of the famous spots on the West coast.

"Although there is a great deal of fun and adventure", Dean said, "the primary purpose of a caravan is far more valuable and rewarding to the participants. All of the necessary functions of the caravan, from preparing the meals to deciding what place to visit next are decided by the caravans, who must cooperate together in order to insure a successful trip."

"The adult leaders of the caravan serve as advisors who guide the caravaners through the learning processes of working together in an organized manner. A caravan demands a great deal of a boy or girl, both as individual and as a member of a group, and can provide a strong atmosphere for bringing out the best qualities of the participants."

Ninety-two per cent of intercity travel in America is by automobile.

ALTHOUSE-STRAUSS
Complete Engineering and
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Sunset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
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LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, HENRY CLAY BURFORD, ROBERT THOMAS OTTO and EARL EDGAR SMITH, JR., have formed a partnership and are transacting a general retail used car business as co-partners at 811 West Olive Avenue, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the name of "OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY";

That the full names of all the members of such partnership with their respective places of residence are as follows:

Henry Clay Burford, 321 Chess Terrace, Porterville, California;
Robert Thomas Otto, 74 North Carmelita Way, Porterville, California;
Earl Edgar Smith, Jr., 21 North Carmelita Way, Porterville, California;

/s/ HENRY CLAY BURFORD
/s/ ROBERT THOMAS OTTO
/s/ EARL EDGAR SMITH, JR.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)

On this 9th day of June, 1965, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared HENRY CLAY BURFORD, ROBERT THOMAS OTTO and EARL EDGAR SMITH, JR., known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
/s/ GAYLORD N. HUBLER (SEAL)
Gaylord N. Hubler, Notary Public
in and for said County and State
jy17,24,jy1,15

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 5 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on June 15, 1965, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof which is particularly described as follows:

That certain road 50 feet wide contiguous with the East line of Lots 1 through 4 and the W. line of Lots 5 through 8 of Fountain Springs Tract No. 1 as said road is delineated on the map of said tract recorded in Book 8, page 48 of Maps in the office of the Tulare County Recorder, and

That certain road 40 feet wide contiguous with the E. line of Lots A through E and the West line of Lots F through J of Fountain Springs Tract No. 2 as said road is delineated on the map of said Tract recorded in Book 8, page 74 of Maps in the office of the Tulare County Recorder.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the courthouse in the City of Visalia, California, on July 27, 1965, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk, and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

(SEAL)
By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy
jy1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18064

Estate of
MINNIE FIRESTOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 4, 1965.

LILLIAN SOWARD, Executrix
of the Will of the above named
decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: June 10, 1965.

je10,17,24,jy1,8

2,000 Acres Of Water

(Continued From Page 1)

river area even though there has been a minimum of advertising, and certainly no hammer and tong promotion as on the other side of the Sierra.

Thousands more people could be brought into the area by sustained advertising—but what would they do after they arrive?

The problem is facilities—private and public. But the problem is also a challenge and an opportunity, and there is still "gold in them thar hills"—tourist gold, for the prospectors who know where and how to dig.

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& KLOSTER
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VISALIA, CALIFORNIA 93277
Telephone: Area Code (209) 734-7403
Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE

No. 62313
Action in rem brought in the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

POTTERVILLE IRRIGATION
DISTRICT, a California Irrigation
District, Plaintiff,
vs.

ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN THE APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT AND ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS IN ANY WAY INTERESTED OR CLAIMING TO BE INTERESTED IN THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BY AND BETWEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION", OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID CONTRACT.

Defendants.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN THE APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT AND ALL PARTIES AND PERSONS IN ANY WAY INTERESTED OR CLAIMING TO BE INTERESTED IN THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BY AND BETWEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT, AND PIONEER WATER COMPANY PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION", OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID CONTRACT.

Defendants.

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You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, and to answer the Complaint therein within TEN DAYS after the completion of the publication of this Summons. The date of the last day of publication of this Summons is July 22, 1965.

You are further notified and advised that the Plaintiff in and by said Complaint seeks to have the Court examine all the proceedings for the organization of Porterville Irrigation District, and all proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of that certain contract between the United States of America and Lower Tule River Irrigation District, Porterville Irrigation District, Vandalia Irrigation District, and Pioneer Water Company Providing for the operation and maintenance of irrigation storage space and for the repayment of the cost of success dam and reservoir allocated to irrigation", a copy of which contract is annexed to the Complaint on file herein.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare, and to answer the Complaint therein within TEN DAYS after the completion of the publication of this Summons. The date of the last day of publication of this Summons is July 22, 1965.

You are further notified and advised that the Plaintiff in and by said Complaint seeks to have the Court examine all the proceedings for the organization of Porterville Irrigation District, and all proceedings leading up to and including the execution and delivery of said Contract and to approve and confirm all the terms and provisions of said contract.

You are further notified that upon your failure to appear and answer said Summons within the time herein specified, Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Superior Court for the County of Tulare, State of California, this 28th day of June, 1965.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

By GENEVIEVE JEPSON, Deputy
jy8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

GUY KNUPP, JR.
401 EAST MILL
P. O. BOX 1129
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA 93278
Telephone 784-2378
Attorney for Plaintiff

No. 62327

Action in rem brought in the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, and Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF TULARE

PIONEER WATER COMPANY,
a corporation, Plaintiff
vs.

ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN THE APPROVAL AND CONFIRMATION THAT CERTAIN CONTRACT DATED APRIL 30, 1965, BY AND BETWEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT, VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT and PIONEER WATER COMPANY, PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF IRRIGATION STORAGE SPACE AND FOR THE REPAYMENT OF THE COST OF SUCCESS DAM AND RESERVOIR ALLOCATED TO IRRIGATION", OR IN THE PROCEEDINGS LEADING UP TO THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SUCH CONTRACT.

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Defendants.

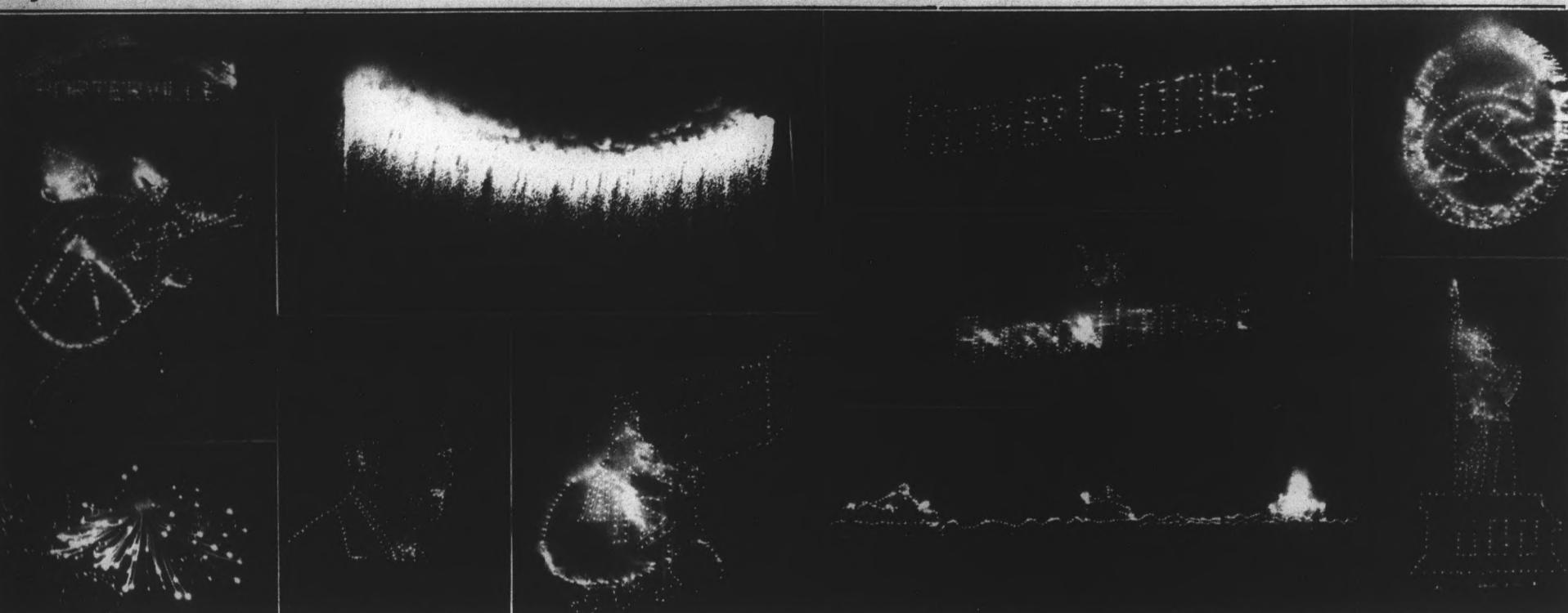
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FIXED, GROUND displays and aerial rockets featured the Porterville Exchange club's fireworks show on

July 4 in Jamison stadium, with the display built around the twin theme of "Our American Heritage", and "Mother

Goose Nursery Rhymes." Exchange club members built the fixed displays, and club members who have earned a pyro-

technic license, handled the firing of the rockets and the displays. The free Fourth of July show is a community

project presented annually by the Porterville Exchange club. (Farm Tribune photos)

CITY LIBRARY

(Continued From Page 2) from these short biographies to longer ones, not only of Hetty Green, Carrie Nation, Isadora Duncan or Aimee Semple McPherson, but of Mrs. Frank Leslie, at the center and top of an influential news magazine, with a VERY interesting private life.

Walt Disney's greatest achievement!

Mary Poppins

Starring
JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE
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DAZZLING
MAGICAL
MUSIC
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TECHNICOLOR® ©1964 Walt Disney Productions

Original Cast Album on sale now!

Admission Prices
This Engagement Only
Children ----- 75¢
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Wednesday

One Big Hit Week
CONTINUOUS DAILY
from 1:00 p.m.
at the

PORTER
THEATRE
Phone 784-6070

"Changing Patterns

(Continued From Page 2)
Bridge to Asia" on October 13.

A very special feature of this series will be Ralph J. Franklin's "Egypt and the Nile, Shaping the Future of Africa" on October 26. Mr. Franklin brings a special feature of stereophonic sound and wide screen to the auditorium stage.

The last of the Fall series will

be Ken Wolfgang on November 2, with "Japan, The Search for Unity and Progress in World Affairs".

All the forums will begin at 8 p.m. sharp, at the Porterville Memorial Auditorium, and run a 90 min. period of film-lecture, with intermission and a discussion period on the topic at hand. Children under 12 years of age are to be accompanied by a parent or other adult for supervision.

HONDA 90 C.C. TRAIL MACHINE

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The Last Word
for the Trails

HONDA of Porterville
740 S. Main Ph. 784-1386

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Complete line Pipe and Fittings,
Sporting Goods
Clyde Bough and
Bill Sharman, owners
2605 W. Olive ph. 784-5955
Across street from
Town and Country Mkt.



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(Top of the Hill)
We Have the Kind
YOU WANT
WHEN YOU WANT IT
Ice Cubes - Magazines
Sundries



DALE
745 N. Main

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Phone 784-3051

COW POKE'S

By Ace Reid



"Don't bother about the skunk now, that last shot just put us outta the chicken business."



Marty's

QUALITY — OUR MOST
IMPORTANT PRODUCT

Auto - Boat - Furniture
Cycle - Tractor
UPHOLSTERING

PARK

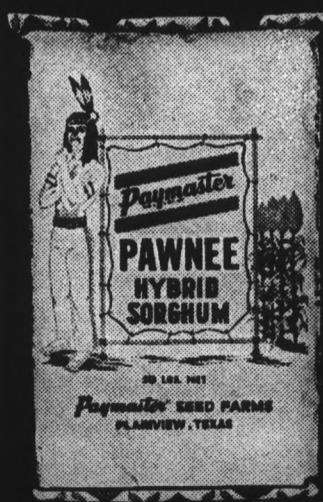
400 East Oak

Phone 784-7820



TRADITIONAL SALUTE to
Porterville's mayor in the

Fastest Grain in the West!



PAWNEE Hybrid Sorghum

See Your Dealer

GERMAIN'S, inc.
Since 1871

Exchange club's Fourth of
July fireworks show, Sunday
evening, was set off by Mayor
Aubrey M. Lumley, with the
colorful display reading, "May-
or Aub Says Hi." Photos show
the mayor applying the torch,
and the words spelled out in
fireworks display.

(Farm Tribune photos)

SUNSWET GROWERS MAKES PAYMENT

SAN JOSE, July 8 — Checks totaling approximately \$2.6 million are being mailed to members of Sunsweet Growers Inc. as a tentative final payment on 1964 crop dried fruit deliveries, it has been announced by T. O. Kluge, executive vice president of the dried fruit marketing cooperative. The current distribution brings total payments to date on all commodities to approximately \$20.2 million, and results in a total average payment to date of \$221.30 per ton on 1964 crop prunes.

SUHOVY'S SUPER MARKETS

#1 - Plainview
Cor. Rd. 196 & Ave. 192

#2 - 2274 Springville Drive
East Date Street

Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ALWAYS best prices in district
on QUALITY MEATS

* SPECIAL Locker Orders
at quantity prices

* Vegetables at their best